

PRISONERS ON THE APPAM ARE SET FREE

"MAKE NAVY FIRST IN WORLD"—WILSON

HEDLEY'S PARTNER PUZZLED
WHEN ASKED ABOUT PATENTS
HE'S LISTED AS INVENTING

Draws Annual Royalty and
Has List of Moneys Sup-
plied by Hedley.

BANKER YOUNG IS ILL.

Hunt After \$2,000,000 Slush
Fund Delayed Also by Mor-
gan's Departure.

General Manager Hedley's partner,
J. S. Doyle, Superintendent of Con-
struction for the subway and elevated
lines, testified before the
Thompson committee to-day that he
couldn't remember how many patent
devices he is part owner of; also that
he has no record of his receipts and
expenditures and always destroys his
old checks and check stubs.

Mr. Doyle was badly puzzled when
asked to describe several inventions
upon which he is collecting royalties.
"Don't you destroy your checks be-
cause you think it's safer?" asked
Senator Thompson.

"No," said Mr. Doyle.

Banker George W. Young was ab-
sent through sickness.

Mr. Doyle thought that in the last
five years he had received \$20,000
royalties from the Interborough for
his coasting time recorder. He told
who his stock brokers are and the
banks in which he has accounts.

Theodore P. Shonts, President of
the Interborough, is to give his ex-
planation of the \$2,000,000 to the in-
vestigators Monday morning.

Senator George F. Thompson, Chair-
man of the legislative investigating
committee, was asked this afternoon
whether he believed J. P. Morgan had
fled to Europe to avoid testifying
about the \$2,000,000 bribery fund men-
tioned in the testimony of Banker
George W. Young, former director of
the Interborough Company.

"The fact is," replied Senator
Thompson, "that an effort was made
to serve a subpoena on Mr. Morgan
yesterday, but it did not succeed. I
do not wish to be understood as im-
puting that Mr. Morgan's depart-
ure had anything to do with the com-
mittee's efforts to serve him or our
desire to hear him further on the
circumstances surrounding the Ste-
vens contract."

"When the process server went to
serve Mr. Morgan he had already
gone to the ship."

Mr. Connell, of Joline, Larkin &
Rathbone, counsel for Banker George
W. Young, brought word to the
Thompson committee that Mr. Young
is ill.

"He telephoned me this morning,"
said Mr. Connell, "that he could not
(Continued on Second Page.)

Ads. That Don't Slip!

In these days of cold and rain and
wind and snow, one wants to go straight
without a mishap to the warm, comfort-
able home, competent worker, remunera-
ble position, business investment in-
structor, family pet, lost article, misce-
laneous bargain, &c., they seek.

Thousands of World Ads. bring such
opportunities into more New York City
homes and business places every morn-
ing and Sunday than are reached by the
Herald, Times and Tribune COMBINED!

Read or Use World Ads. If You Would
Fill Your Household or Business
Wants Without Slip or Miss!

3,000 NEW GUNS
SENT BY GERMANS
TO WESTERN FRONT

Paris Reports Defeat of Heavy
Attacks by Enemy North
of Aisne River.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 3.—Travelers
arriving here to-day brought fresh
reports that the Germans are plan-
ning a great offensive on the West-
ern front. Large numbers of arti-
lery trains have passed through Ger-
many toward the French frontier in
the past week, they stated. They es-
timated that 3,000 new guns were
being sent to Northern France.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—The Germans have
resumed their heavy attacks against
the French lines, according to official
despatches.

This afternoon's War Office state-
ment reported repulse of determined
enemy onslaughts north of the Aisne,
in the region of Villa Aubois by a
certain of the French infantry.

The official statement tended to con-
firm reports that the Germans have
brought up large bodies of reserves,
preparatory to launching another of-
fensive like that of last Friday.

VIENNA (via Berlin), Feb. 3.—
Claims of the Italian War Office that
a heavy Austrian offensive movement
was repulsed by the Italians on little
Javorsek Peak, on Jan. 27, were of-
ficially denied to-day. It was stated
that the Italians had after Austrian
artillery had wrecked their positions.

BERLIN (via London), Feb. 3.—
Notable artillery activity by both sides
along the Franco-Belgian front is re-
ported by German army headquarters
in to-day's official statement. The allied
artillery fire has been particularly
heavy in the vicinity of Neuville, where
the Germans recently made a consid-
erable gain of ground. English mine
craters in the vicinity of Hulluch were
occupied by German troops.

In the Argonne hand grenade fights
occurred. In the region of Pervanne
German air scouts shot down two aéro-
planes, one English and one French.
Three of the occupants were killed and
the French observation officer was seri-
ously injured.

NINETEEN MISSING AS
BRITISH STEAMER SINKS

The Belle of France Goes to Bot-
tom—Steamship Chaschill, From
New York, Founders.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The British
steamship Belle of France has been
sunk. The Europeans in her crew
and twenty-two Lancars were landed.
Nineteen Lancars are missing.

The Belle of France was owned
and registered at Liverpool. She dis-
placed 3,876 tons and was built in
1905. She was last reported at Kara-
chi, a port of India, on her arrival
there from Port Said on Dec. 24.

The British steamer Chaschill,
which sailed from New York Jan. 13
for Havre, foundered at sea. Ad-
vices to her owners here to-day said
that her crew was saved.

The Chaschill was built in 1891
and displaced 4,583 tons. She was
registered at London.

CHAMPION AGREES
TO FIGHT MORAN
HERE MARCH 17

Rickard's Representative Gets
Champion's Signature to
Articles in Chicago.

\$60,000 RECORD PURSE.

Jack Curley Finally Beaten in
Efforts to Take Contest
From Western Promoter.

Jess Willard and Frank Moran
have both signed articles to box for
Tex Rickard here in New York,
March 17. The articles were signed
by Willard and his manager, Tom
Jones, in the presence of Dave Lew-
ison in Chicago at 2 o'clock this af-
ternoon. Mr. Lewison was acting as
representative of Tex Rickard. He
is an old friend of Jim Jeffries, and
was in Jeff's camp at Reno, Nev., be-
fore the fight with Johnson.

The fighters are to get a purse of
\$60,000. Of this Willard will receive
\$40,000 and Moran \$20,000.

This is by far the greatest purse
ever offered for a ten round fight,
nearly double the amount paid Pack-
ey McFarland and Mike Gibbons for
their go at Brighton Beach last sum-
mer. Rickard will post the money
with a stakeholder before the bout.

The articles signed by both men
provide that the referee must be
agreed upon within four days of the
bout, and that if the fighters fail to
select a referee the choice is to be
left to Tex Rickard.

Mr. Lewison reported to Tex Rick-
ard by long-distance telephone as
soon as the signatures of Willard and
his manager were on the articles.

Rickard has not yet decided where
the fight will be held, except that the
arena will be in New York City.

The signing of articles for Rickard
cuts out the Curley-Pollock combi-
nation, which has been making desper-
ate efforts to take the fight away
from the Western promoter, and yes-
terday even went so far as to sign
Jack Dillon for a Willard fight, and
publicly announce that Willard and
Dillon had been matched.

The probable matching of Willard
and Moran by promoter Tex Rickard
was first announced in The Evening
World of Jan. 12, on which day Rick-
ard offered a purse of \$45,000—\$30,000
to Willard and \$15,000 to Moran.

Jack Curley went West presumably
to sign Willard up for Rickard, but
returned with Willard signed to fight
for Curley. His agreement with Will-
ard, however, provided that the match
with Moran must be made by Feb. 1.

Moran faithfully held to his agree-
ment with Tex Rickard and the Cur-
ley combination was unable to induce
him to break it. When Feb. 1 arrived
Curley's option ran out. He failed
to induce Willard to extend his time
here to-day.

IT WAS A MINE HURT
THE LINER RYNDAM

Injury Received on Jan. 18 at the
Mouth of the River
Thames.

The Holland-American liner Ryndam,
damaged off the mouth of the
Thames Jan. 18 while en route to
Rotterdam, struck a mine sown by
the Germans off the Thames.

Messages passed by the British
censor contained no reference to the
nature of the accident, but the in-
formation reached shipping circles
here to-day.

Chose Fire to End His Life.

Gustave Germ, a laborer employed at
No. 424 West Twenty-third Street, who
yesterday bound himself to the collar
stairway and set his clothing on fire,
died to-day in Bellevue Hospital.

"MAKE IT UNCONQUERABLE;
GIVE THE NAVY MORE SHIPS,"
SAYS WILSON AT ST. LOUIS

Tremendous Ovation Given
President During Last Speech
on Defense Tour.

STARTS ON WAY HOME.

Every Cargo of Wheat a Com-
bustible Now, He Tells
Big Audience.

By Samuel M. Williams.
(Special Staff Correspondent of The
Evening World).

EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—The last
word of President Wilson to the
Middle West as he left St. Louis to-
day was a ringing cry for the greatest
navy in the world. "The navy of the
United States," he said, "should be
unconquerable, the greatest navy in
the world."

The inland States of the Mississippi
Valley have shouted unanimous ap-
proval to all the President's sugges-
tions for increase in the navy and
led him finally to proclaim in confi-
dence the policy of America, the sov-
ereign of the sea.

President Wilson dashed in and out
of St. Louis this morning. Great
thongs welcomed him in the early
dawn and sped him on his way at
noon with whirlwinds of cheer. Not
even a respite for a quiet breakfast
was given him. Five hundred of the
city's foremost men sat down with
him for coffee. To them he made a
ten-minute address, more about busi-
ness than about preparedness, win-
ning their loud approval for a re-
newed confession of change of mind
about a tariff commission.

As the President entered his auto-
mobile at the Twentieth Street en-
trance of the Union Station a small
dark-skinned woman rushed to his side
and thrust two letters into his hands.
She was seized by detectives and
taken to Police Headquarters. The
letters were found to be religious ex-
hortations asking the President to as-
sist in simplifying religious doctrine.
The police said she had no weapon.

A mile drive to the Coliseum was
through a lane of flag-waving, mad-
ly-shouting crowds numbering a
quarter of a million. In the hall
there were fifteen thousand persons
packed in space intended for ten
thousand. Every minute they broke
into applause. Every other sentence
was punctuated with demonstrations.

The President repeated his plea for
preparedness and the dangers around
us, saying: "One reckless commander
of a submarine might set the world on
fire."

"Every cargo on the sea may be the
point of ignition."

"We respect other nations and their
rights so long as they respect our
rights."

"I am ready to yield everything ex-
cept the final essential of right. I am
ready to make every allowance to
both sides to preserve the peace of
the United States."

"The peace of the world, including
the United States, depends on the
aroused passions of belligerents and
not on motives of ours."

"I don't want to command a profes-
sional army. I want to command
the confidence and support of my fel-
low citizens. I want you to support
me if the time of need comes. Will
you back me up—will you come?"

"Yes, yes, we will," came back in
great rolling waves of cheering.

Alternately there were moments of
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

TWO OF THE APPOINTEES
TO THE PUBLIC SERVICE
BOARDS TO-DAY.

Gov. Whitman Appoints Sec-
retary of the Commission to
Succeed J. Sergeant Cram.

IRVINE RENAMED, TOO.

Williams, Who Resigned, Is
Succeeded by Deputy
Comptroller Hervey.

ALBANY, Feb. 3.—Charles S. Her-
vey, a Democrat, of Brooklyn, and
Travis H. Whitney, a Brooklyn Re-
publican, were nominated as Public
Service Commissioners for the First
District by Gov. Whitman to-day.

Whitney succeeds J. Sergeant Cram,
whose term expired Tuesday, and
Hervey succeeds George V. S. Wil-
liams, resigned.

The Governor also renominated
Frank J. Irvine of Ithaca, former
Cornell instructor, for a five-year
term of the up-State Public Service
Commission.

The Senate held a short session to-
day and adjourned before the certi-
ficates of nomination could be sub-
mitted. During its brief deliberations
it confirmed unanimously the nomi-
nations of Oscar S. Straus and Henry
W. Dodge as members of the down-
State Commission. Straus's term
will expire in 1918, Dodge's in 1919,
Hervey's in 1917 and Whitney's in
1921.

Protests against naming Mr. Whitney
were referred by the Governor to
Merton E. Lewis, Deputy Attorney
General and formerly counsel for the
Thompson committee.

Charles S. Hervey has been in
the service of the city of New York
for eighteen years. He was ap-
pointed soon after consolidation as
an expert accountant and later be-
came Chief of the Bureau of Statis-
tics. Comptroller Prendergast ap-
pointed him Chief Auditor and later
Deputy Comptroller.

Mr. Hervey is the son of Rev. Dr.
A. B. Hervey, former President of St.
Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

Mr. Hervey served on the Brooklyn
Eagle for eight and a half years be-
fore going into politics.

As Chairman of the Committee of
Municipal Accounting he developed
the new accounting system of the
city and is credited with originating
other financial reforms. He has lived
in Brooklyn for twenty-six years, his
present address being No. 78 Pros-
pect Park West.

Mr. Hervey is a member of the Har-
vard Club, the Montauk Club and the
Brooklyn Press Club. His salary as
Deputy Comptroller was \$7,500 a year.
His salary as Public Service Commis-
sioner will be \$15,000 a year.

Travis H. Whitney, who is widely
known in Public Service circles in
New York, has been secretary to the
First District Commission since its
inception by former Gov. Hughes, and
a great burden of the work of the
board has fallen upon his shoulders.

LAPLAND GOES TO SEA
WITH LIFEBELTS HANDY

Extra Precautions Taken on Liner
to Protect 97 Passengers in
Case of Sea Raid.

The Lapland, bound for Liverpool,
left this port to-day with ninety-
seven passengers and a full cargo of
freight of miscellaneous character.

On the saloon deck adjoining the
elevator on the starboard side of the
ship is an alcove which has previ-
ously been used for hanging coats
and hats. This space is now used for
the storage of life belts.

There was much interest in this
alcove to-day, because of the latest
German sea raid, and speculation
among those sailing as to the danger
of meeting with such an enemy as
captured the Appam.

TRENCHES FLOODED IN
EASTERN WAR THEATRE

Teutonic Troops Are Forced to
Evacuate Some Strongly Forti-
fied Positions.

KIEV, Russia (via London), Feb. 3.—
Prisoners arriving here report that
all the roads in the region of the
thaw, and that the water in the
trenches is knee-deep. The river has
overflowed, compelling the Teutonic
troops to evacuate strongly fortified
positions. Fleury and other affec-
tions of the lungs are prevalent and
are causing many deaths.

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BRITISH LINER A WAR PRIZE;
PRUSSIAN TREATY HOLDS,
LANSING'S OFFICIAL VIEW

Ship Moves to Newport News and Ar-
rangements Are Made for Land-
ing of Passengers Whose Status
Is Undisputed.

CRUISER AIDED CAPTURE,
SOME PASSENGERS CLAIM.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 3.—Every one aboard the Appam
except the prize officer and members of the prize crew will be permitted
to land whenever they desire, it was decided today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Secretary of State Lansing announced
to-day, that, in the official view of the United States, the British liner
Appam, brought to Norfolk by a German commerce raiding crew, is a
prize of war.

"Common sense will enter into the solution in deciding on the dis-
position of the ship," a high official said to-day.

He said there is no exact precedent to follow and that the United
States "will have the whole say."

Regarding disposition of the ship, the department will in part be
guided by the Prussian Treaty of 1878.

As to the declared determination of
Lieut. Borg to hold some of the Brit-
ish prisoners, the Department to-day
considered the case of the Russian
warship Sitka, which put into San
Francisco with prisoners, including
English soldiers, aboard during the
Crimean War. Attorney-General
Taylor Cushing ruled against the
petitioners. The Sitka left within the
prescribed time limit, taking the Eng-
lish prisoners with her. This case
was believed to have bearing upon
the Appam incident, although the Ap-
pam is not a warship, and technically
none of the English on board are
"troopers under arms."

This last point was made to-day to
Secretary Lansing by Ambassador
Spring-Rice, when he made a formal
demand for release of all passengers
on board the Appam.

British Soldiers and Sailors
Held Prisoners on the Appam

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 3.—
With her German prize commander
on the bridge, the British liner Ap-
pam moved up from Old Point early
to-day and anchored off this port to
discharge the 245 persons on board
given liberty to land in the United
States. Lieut. Borg, the German of-
ficer, moved his craft only on orders
through Collector Hamilton.

With the arrival here of the seized
liner there has come to light a rumor
that the mysterious raider which cap-
tured her was added by the long un-
reported German cruiser Karlsruher.
Some of those who were passengers
on the Appam when she was cap-
tured describe the raider as the
Moussa or the 6,000-ton fruit liner
Punga, which is alleged to have been
converted into a cruiser and fitted
with big guns. Others have said the
raider was aided by the German
cruiser Roon.

It was the mention of the Roon
that brought the suggestion as to
the Karlsruher. It is stated that the
description of the Roon and Karlsruher
are somewhat identical—four fun-
nels, two masts and guns of same
size. It is suggested that the Roon
was so badly damaged she could not
have seen the British blockade from
the Kiel Canal and many persons are
wondering whether the cruiser is not
the long missing Karlsruher, whose
actual fate has never been deter-
mined.

[The fate of the Karlsruher
never has been cleared up. The
last heard of her was that she
had struck a reef in the West
Indies and had been blown up by
her commander who, with the
crew, took refuge on one of the
merchantmen the cruiser had
been convoying. The report of
her loss was not confirmed further
than a number of caps and a life-
ring bearing the name Karlsruher
were picked up by a fisherman
and taken into St. Thomas, W. I.
Her commander and officers and
fifty non-commissioned officers
have been awarded the iron cross.

INDICT HOTALING
FOR BILTMORE BILLS

Grand Jury Returns Bill Charging
Sergeant-at-Arms of Thompson
Committee With Felony.

The January Grand Jury which in-
vestigated the Biltmore Hotel bills of
the Thompson Legislative Committee
returned an indictment to-day against
Charles R. Hotaling, Sergeant-at-
Arms of the committee. He is charged
with a felony under sections 1863 and
1864 of the Penal Code.

The Grand Jury, on testimony given
by Thomas C. O'Brien, secretary to
Senator George F. Thompson, Chair-
man of the committee, and Assem-
blyman R. Hunter McQuinn, who
protested that he had been charged
with hotel bills he had not contracted,
charged Hotaling with having audited
and paid fraudulent claims against
the State and with having obtained
the proceeds of fraudulent audit and
payment.

Hotaling will not be arrested. No-
tification of the indictment will be
sent to Senator Thompson and the
Sergeant at Arms will surrender him-
self and be admitted to bail or par-
oled.

INDICT HOTALING
FOR BILTMORE BILLS